# Violet Follows Mutt and Jeff, But "Bad Mans" Spoils All Her Work



### Dutch Vs. the Irish In the Texas League

Some Texas Sporting Gossip.

By H. H. Shelton.

circles as to whether the Dutch can beat the Irish. That is an old question but always an interesting one. Two full teams, one of each nationality, could be selected from the men who played in the Texas league this season. It is suggested that Heinle Maag of Dallas captain the Dutch and Jimmie Maloney, also of Dallas, be in charge of the destinies of the Micks.

The line-up of the Dutch club would be as follows: Catcher, Noyes; pitchers, Heinricksen and Shontz: first base, Hernhorst: second base, Maag; third base, Tulios; shortstop, Ens; left field, Eberlein; center field, Stinson; right

The line-up of the Irish would be as dlows: Catcher, Gribbens; pitchers, McKay and Burk; first base, Gowdy; second base, Casoy; third base, McDon-ald; shortstop, Nagle; left field, Riley; center field, Coyle; right field, Maloney. As the two teams stack up in view of past performances it looks as if the Irish ought to have a little the best of

Dallas Boy Stars in Fortball. Fred P. Davis, of Dallas, is one of the most promising men of the A. & M. footbell squad for the coming season. He is considered by Charile Moran, coach of the team, as one of the most promising half backs in the south. Davis weighed 180 pounds and can run 100 yards in 104-5 seconds. He is 20 years old and showed well last year in the games he played with the Long-

Ball Players Are Going Home. Nearly all the Texas ball players, ex- pitching for St. Lou cept the few who report to big league Browns to eight hits. company this year, are on their way home. A number of them are so much delighted with Texas they will spend the winter in the state, taking part in games with independent clubs to keep in form. It has become a habit for managers to be paid a salary all the year round. The winter is by them in scouting around and planning for the next year. All of them will have to be busy for much new material is needed. There is considerable competition on as to who will land a

number of fast men. Texas Players With St. Louis. The season has sufficiently advanced for critics to pass final judgment on merits of the Texas players with the St. Louis Browns of the American As that feam has been very appropriately designated as "Texas" team of the American league account of the large number of Texas players in the organization, much interest attached to its success. Pat Newman is a fixture. There seems little chance of any one replacing him at first base during the next year. His record has been good from the first game and he has been improving since he got used to the radiance of the other stars with whom he is associated. The showing made by Bill Bailey, the port side twirler, has been so poor his Texas Wa friends hate to look over the averages. Just why St. Louis has hung on to him is a question. He is young and there may be hope. Truesdale, who was to have come to liquiston, has done ness and has recently been doing much better work. If he will do his there is no reason why he should be sent back to the brush. "Dode" Criss the pinch hitter, has had his chance ing. It looks as if he would get his



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THERE is a warm argument on regular turn in the box next year, now in the Texas league baseball Other players, loaned by the Browns Other players, loaned by the Browns have been recalled and these will lend added interest to what the team will do from now to the close of the big league. left to Lang's face which drove

Matthews to National League. Umpire Matthews, the best umpire Worth and New Orleans to do news-paper work but prefers to see if he can nke an umpire's job in the big league

News from the big woods indicate classy exhibitions.

President Wilbur P. Allen, of the

Mitchell, formerly with the San An-jonie team, won a game for Cleveland The latter held on. Kaufman had cut

Drucke, playing with Oklahoma City, gin. and who wanted to break into the big Re

If the pennant is won by Dallas the keeping the team well towards the top all the season. He had done especially effective work the last 30 days.

Rath, who is playing third base for Cleveland, was the most highly touted ball player in the minor leagues last Almost every club made an efrear. fort to get him, but Connie Mack got him. He was not fast enough for that team and was passed on to Cleveland. He seems to have hit his stride at last

and may prove a great find. When the big leagues failed to pick up Yantz by draft they lost a valuable opportunity. He is a much faster player than some who have been chosen from the Texas league. The San Antonio fans are hoping he will be passed up and will be back with the team next

Walter Morris, owner of the Fort right to the face and Lang clinched. Worth team, will spend the winter sell- Kaufman wins by popular decision. Walter Morris, owner of the Fort ing real estate to the northern investors. In that line he has been a great

Joe Gardner is certainly getting Busy so well he seems a fixture on second for next year. He has already signed base. Griggs has shaken off his lazi- up 12 men for 1911, including two first basemen, a third baseman, two catchers, five pitchers and two outfield-

> Pitcher Dale, of Dallas, is the only player who will go to the big leagues by draft. All other men who were drafted had already been sold. Walter Morris, who was detained in Parks, the Morenci pitchers, for a to-Fort Worth on business, has rejoined tal of 15 hits and 14 runs in the afterthe Panthers and will be in today's final

# EASILY FROM LANG

in the Fight Held in the Baseball Park.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6 .- In a one-Try filling your orders here California heavyweight, had all the best of Bill Lang, the Australian heavy, delphia last night. Only in the second round did Lang show class or form.

It was nearly 10 oclock before the men climbed into the ring. The six rounds were enough for the Californian show his superiority over the Australian. The ring was quit with Kaufman clean, while his opponent's face was swollen and a cut between his eyes, where a right landed.

There was little spectacular in the fight. From the second round, Lang clinched continually, leading first with his left and then hugging. In the fifth Kaufman drove his man to the ropes, and another hug avoided a probable Kid McCoy tended Lang.

by are lamps, the ring being built beong the spectators were many
The fight was at catch
for a percentage of the gate tween the home plate and the pitcher's box. Among the spectators were many weights for a percentage of the gate

The battle by rounds follows

Fight by Rounds. Round I—Lang led with a right left to the face and they went to a clinch. to Texas, during the season just closed, Lang refused to break and Kaufman uppercut with a right at close quar-Kaufman again sent a straight Australian's head back. Kaufman drove a left to Lang's mouth and the the Texas league has ever known, left latter missed with a right swing, as Tuesday night for New York, where he the gong sounded. Kaufman's round. will be given a chance as an umpire in Round 2—Lang fed with a left to the National league. His Texas friends the head and Kaufman jabbed two will make good. Matthews lefts to the face. Lang rushed in with when off the diamond is a newspaper a left to the chin, but Kaufman came reporter and a good one. Not only is back with a hard right to the body. e a sport writer but an allround news Lang was sent to the ropes with a gatherer. He has had offers from Ft right and left and seemed worried. Kaufman landed two hard rights on Lang's jaw and Lang came back with hard right and left to the head. Lang swung a right around Kaufman's is lucky in being able to mix up his neck and they came to a clinch. Each offerings so that he can outguess the 

Round 3-Lang led with a left but BASEBALL NOVES. + missed. Kaufman sent a right to the The Californian drove a right to the wind and they clinched. Lang sent two lefts to the jaw. Both missed left labs and then wrestled about the ring. Johnnie Adams and H. Knaup, the Kaufman gent Lang's head back with a members of the Southwest Texas league, left and then swung a right to the Kaufman gent Lang's head back with a now with Cleveland, are making good jaw. In a clinch Lang sent both right Both have been tried out and put up and left hard to the wind, as the gong tablished baseball axiom that Douglas rang. Round even.

Round 4-They rushed to a clinch Texas league, expresses satisfaction without striking a blow. On the over the past season. Taken as a breakaway Kaufman sent a left to the whole he has a right to congratulate face. Lang missed with a left and himself. In the last game he pitched, Willie hard counter. Kaufman drove a hard Ditching for St. Louis. He held the a nasty gash on Lang's head, bringing the blood. Kaufman sent a hard right to the jaw and Lang was in apparent distress. They were clinched at the bell. Kaufman's round by a large mar-

Round 5-Kaufman led a light left leagues, has been going at a very sorry and Lang countered with a similar clip the last 30 days. His hopes of blow. They clinched and had to be separated by the referee. Kaufman landed left and right to the face and aster company have gone a glimmerthey came together without damage. team ought to purchase Harry Storch a gold medal. His stick work has been Lang to the ropes with a hard left. Kaufman landed a left to the face and right uppercut to the jaw. Kaufman staggered Lang with a hard right and the Australian held on. Lang tried a left to the face, but missed. brought blood from Kaufman's nose by butt with his head. Kaufman uppercut twice as the bell rang. Lang went to his corner very tired. Kaufman's

Round 6-The men rushed to a clinch. In the breakaway Lang tried a left for the face but missed and Kaufman sent a hard right and left to the jaw. He' repeated the blow a second later and Lang was staggered by the force of the blow. Kaufman sent a left to the Jaw and they rushed to a clinch. Kaufman sent right and left to the head and Lang almost went to his Kaufman uppercut with his

#### CLIFTON WINS FROM MORENCI

Takes Second Labor Day Game, After Losing the Morning Game.

noon game of the double header. renci's five, McCleary was the hero of

PITCHER TO THE EL PASO TEAM

El Paso's crippled pitching staff is to be strengthened, McKay, of the Fort arrive here in time for the Douglas-El Paso exhibition series this week. Single. and Anderson are laid up, the game which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was postponed until Wednesday afternoon when the series will start field. for the remainder of the week, including the regular games Saturday and

#### BISBEE HAS COME BACK INTO GAME

Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 6.-Bisbee has to right and scored off of Earthman's come back. In spite of the awful lick-ing given that club in El Paso, Bister defeated Cananea again Monday, makknockout. Kaufman appeared 20 ing it two straight for the Maranas of bounds heavier than Lang, but the men the Warren district. The score against The baseball park was well lighted | the local fandor

# GAME FOR THE

El Paso's "Phenom," Anderson, Just Out of Hospital, "Falls Down."

Yet they say horseshoe Harry Kane s not lucky. The unanimous opinion of the house is that he is that and more. He is lucky to the extent of hav-ing a team tout plays behind him like the bunch of demons that they are. offerings so that he can outguess the other fellows and then he is natcherly lucky,' as the playing manager of the Leland Giants (black) would

In tooking around for the jinks that beat El Paso, one need not look further than the center of the stage waere one spaghetti legged individual was working about three times as hard as any other member of either club and thinking twice as fast. It has become a well esplus Kane equals El Paso minus vic tory. With but nine hits off of Andy Anderson, who got out of a hospital cot to pitch the game in response to the repeated and insistent demands of the Douglas played the most sensational fielding game against the Mavericks and won as such work deserved

Anderson Was Ill. The much touted pitcher's battle between Kane and Anderson did not come off as per small bills. Kane was to going as good as ever after his bas first inning, but Anderson was not, The box as was his shadow which fell on the mound where he worked. Andy was all in before he went into the game. nad had no opportunity to work, had tion and had nothing as of old when he broke them over the plate to the consternation of the opposition and the intense satisfaction of the home town

contingent, Only at times did Anderson show a Chicago flash of his old self. In the second, after Pittsburg he had got over his initial inning wild- New York ness, he looked good to go the distance Philadelphia .... 123 in spite of the handleap under which he Cincinnati ......126 was laboring. He struck out Carlson, St. Louis ......121 Ward and Kane, each one of the three strikes on the latter being called, and Boston ...... ing in complete disgust. But it was not the Andy of old that was working and, Philadelphia ......124 after the sixth inning, he was unable Boston .... to do more than keep going. There is New York ..... no occasion to excuse Anderson's showing. His physical condition does toat | Washington .... . He can beat Kane the best Cleveland .... day the Arizonian ever saw if he is Chicago .... himself and has the club behind him.

Douglas In Gingery. Douglas started out with a display of pepper that was good for two runs in Dallas . the very first inning. They annexed Houston five more in the third, and one in the Fort Worth ..... sixth, which completed their total for that day's game. Harper got on by grace of Andy's wildness in the first, Galveston Bill not having his hitting wand with Oklahema City ... 127 him at the present writing. Mills, al- Waco .... Parks, the Morenci pitchers, for a to-tal of 15 hits and 14 runs in the after-neon game of the double header. sion in the third by letting Mathewson's Morenet .... 34 After losing to Morenei three to two easy chance roll through his legs and Clifton ..... 34 13 22 in the morning, Clifton came back in the afternoon series, getting 14 to Mo-the local fans after the game Monday.

He held Morenel to three hits and fverous, a part of which were caused by the four errors made by the Clifton. the four errors made by the Clifton Powell was thrown out at the plate EAST EL PASO "DEMONS" Carlson, Ward and Kane scored on Smith's long drive to left field, which Little That Was Spectacular Woods; for Morenci, Feberman, Parks Ward added the final score of the game sacrifice fly scored him.

El Paso's Scores.

El Paso scored first in the fourth off of Welfe's single and Ward's error on Worth club of the Texas league, will third after Eartoman had advanced the captain-catcher to second with another Brown's sacrifice fly turned the Owing to the fact that both Rumsey trick. Gray hit for three full sacks the sixth, and secred when Wolfe hit what looked to bt a three-base hit, Harper ran back and over toward right He and Mathewson crossed paths and Harper made the second sensational catch of the game by pulling it down on the run. His other star catch came in the fourth, when he stabbed Brown's drive with one hand, after he had misjudged the fly. El Paso's final run came when Wolfe got a two base hit

> El Paso-

x Batted for Deakins in the 9th.

Douglas— AB R H PO A Powell, c .....4 Ward, 3b .....4 Runs ...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Runs ...... 2 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0

Two base hits-Wolfe, Guynup. Sacrifice hit-Powell. Sacrifice flys-Wolfe, Brown, Smith,

Harper. Struck outBy Anderson 4, by Kane 3. Base on balls-Off Anderson 3; off

Hit by pitcher-By Kane (Flick, Hewtt. Ketchum). Left on bases-El Paso, 9; Douglas, 4, Time-Two hours. Umpire-Toman,

> STATISTICAL DOPE. (By Art Woods.)

WHERE THEY PLAY WEDNESDAY.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg Detroit at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington, Chicago at St. Louis. Douglas at El Paso, HOW THEY STAND.

38 49 126 44 Played, Won, Lost. .589 Detroit ....

Played, Won. Lost. Pct.

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00000000000000000 BREAK EVEN IN TWO GAMES

The Demons had the best of a hard given the beating of his life and driven in the sixth, when he got a little infield from the box in the fifth inning. The hit, stole second and went to third on features of the game were the pitching hit, stele second and went to third on reatures of the gills, the Demon tosser, and the Batteries: Rhoades and beautiful catch of A. Barker in center, Geist, Hagerman and Clarke. that would have meant a home run.

Batteries: Demons, Hill and Lomax; "Husky Rustles" Defent "Demons." The "Husky Rustles" defeated the emons yesterday afternoon, in a loosev played game.

Batteries: Demons, Nagle, Hill and Lomax; Rustles, Welss and Philips.

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## Big League Baseball Monday Afternoon's Results

At Brooklyn-Second game-R. H. E. New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 8 1 Brooklyn, ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x-3 9 0 Batteries: New York, Drucke and Meyers; Brooklyn, Scanion and Bergen. Umpires: Kiem and Kane. At Phila.-Second game-

Boston. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 hila. .... 0 6 1 2 0 0 1 3 x-13 16 1 Batteries: Boston, Curtis and smith; Philadelphia, Moren and Dooln. Umpires: O'Day and Brennan,

At Pittsburg-Second game-R. H. E. Batteries: St. Louis, Zwick, Willis and Phelps; Pittsburg, White, Leifleid and Gibson. Umpires: Rigler and Emslie.

> At Cincinnati-First game-R. H. E. Chicago. ...0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 9 Cincinnati. .0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x-4 10 Batteries: Chicago, Brown as Kilng; Cincinnati, Benton and Clark. Umpire: Eason.

At Cincinnati-Second game-R. H. E. Umpire: Eason.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston-Second game- R. H. E. Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 2 Batteries: Washington, Gray and Ainsmith; Boston, Wood and Kleinow. Umpires: Perrine and Dineen.

At Detroit-Second game-St. Louis...0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0-3 7 1 Detroit....2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-4 7 1 St. Louis, Bailey and Stephens; Detroit, Loudell and Casey. Umpires: Egan and O'Leughlin.

Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 8 2 New York. . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 0 Batteries: Philadelphia, Coombs and Lapp; New York, Vaughn and Criger, Umpires: Connolly and Colliflower.

Batteries: Cleveland, Harkness and At Chicago-Second game- R. H. E.

Fanwell and Adams; Chicago, White and Block. Umpires: Evans and Sheridan,

At Wichita-First game: Jackson and Maxey, 586 Shackelford and Shaw. 544 Topeka ...... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 RHE

At Denver-First game: R.H.E St. Joseph ... 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 5 6 1 Oakland
Denver ... 2 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 - 7 7 4
Batterles: Crutcher and Frambes: Batterl

Game called end fourth; darkness, At Omaha-First game

Second game: R.H.E Omsha ....00200200 -- 4 10 2 .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Chattanooga-First game: Chattanooga 0; Birmingham 3.

5; Montgomery 1. Second game: Nashville 1: Montgomery 2. TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Dallas-First game: Ft. Worth ....... 2 5 0 Dallas Batteries: Yates and Onslow, Umpires: Hurlbert and Jeffries. Second game: Ft. Worth .....

of a general fight.

Ashton. ment:

Chicago . . . . . 1 5 1 2 0 0 - 9 11 1 Young and Cincinnati. . . . 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 - 5 9 1 and Noyes.

Batteries: Chicago, Ruelbach and At San Kling: Cincinnati, Rowan and McLean, Called at end of sixth on account of

At Chicago-First game-Cleveland. ..1 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0—5 9 1 Chicago. . ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3 Land: Chicago, Walsh and Sullivan.

Cleveland. .0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 - 5 7 0 Chicago. . .6 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 x - 10 15 3 Batteries: Cleveland, Falkenberg. WESTERN LEAGUE.

.581 Denver Harris, Hagerman and Weaver. Second game:

R.H.E.

St. Joseph ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 1

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Ratteries: Hannifin and Frambes: Toledo 5, Second game—Louisville 3; R.H.E Hagerman and Weaver.

At Des Moines-First game: Los Moines . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 at end of seventh; rain. Secon Sloux City . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 Columbus 2; Indianapolis 4. Batteries: Mitchell and Clemens Wilson and Miller. Des Moines

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Batteries: Meltor and Cadman; Wolverton and Kruger.

At Atlanta-First game: Atlanta 2; New Orleans 8. Second game: Atlanta

game: Chattanooga 3; Birmingham 2. At Memphis-First game: Memphis Mobile 4. Second game: Memphis 4; Mobile 4. Ten innings; darkness.

At Nashville—First game: Nashville

Batteries: McKay and Gribbens; Dale

and Onslow. Umpires: Hurlbert and Called end of sixth inning on account At Oklahoma City-First game seven innings by agreement: ..............

Shreveport 

ers and Clifton. Umpires: Young and Second game, seven innings by agree-Shreveport Young and Clifton, Umpires: Howell

At San Antonio-First game, seven nnings, by agreement: Waco Son Antonio Batteries: Waco, Williams, Bumpas, McAdams, and Tullos and Francis; San Antonio, Rogers and Thackara. Umpire: Payne.
At San Antonio-Second game called in the third inning on account of rain.

Houston 12 a Batteries: Brady and Braun; Malloy and Kelsey. Umpire: Settley. Houston Second game, five Innings by agree-Galveston ...... 5 1

At Houston-First game, five innings

Houston ... Brady and Braun; Mailoy and Keisey. Umpire: Settley.
Third game forfeited to Houston, 9 to

0, on account of a disagreement. COAST LEAGUE. At Los Angeles-First game: R. H.E.

ley and Williams. Second game: Vernon ...... 2 6 5 Mitchell and Berry. At Portland-Morning game: R.H.B. Los Angeles ...... 6 9 3

Batteries: Tozer and Smith; Boyce and Fisher. and Fisher. Nelson and Mitze, Second game: Oakland 4 6 2
Sacramento 1 5 5
Batteries: Lively and Mitze; Fitz-

gerald and Spiesman.

Toledo 2. At Indianapolis: First game Co-R.H.E. lumbus 5; Indianapolis 2. Game called at end of seventh; rain. Second game-At St. Paul-First game: Minneape-

lis 6; St. Paul 2. Second game: Paul 4; Minneapolls 5. At Milwaukee-First game: Kansas ...... 9 City 11; Milwaukee 5, Second game: Karsas City 2; Milwaukee 2. Called at and of sixth; darkness,

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